# THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

The last four or five days brought lively intima tions that the gay and fashionable season in town mises to bring together a brilliant gathering of he representative fashionable people who have come back to town for the season, and the arena of the Madison Square Garden will without doubt gorgeous with the latest fashions in the way cloth dresses and reception bonnets and hats. of the show means virtually the opening of the season in town. Among those who have taken boxes are Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. William p. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. Mrs. Marion Story, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney ion Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren. The beginning of the Sherry teas last Monday afternoon was a pleasant incident of the week, and served to bring together a number of fashionable people who sat at the small tables in the dainty apartment where these informal entertainments are to be held daily until next April, sipping tea and discussing the latest engagements, particularly that of Miss Adele Grant to the Earl of Essex and Viscount Malden, which was formally announced in London last week. The news of this engagement was a surprise to many of Miss Grant's friends on this side of the ocean. The Earl of Essex, who is thirty-six years old, is a widower, his first wife, who died eight years ago, having been Eleanor, daughter of William H. Harford, of Gloucestershire. He succeeded to the title in September of last year, on the death of his grandfather, the sixth Earl. The Earl of Essex has one son. Miss Grant is a daughter of the late Beach Grant, of this city, and a niece of Suydam Grant. Mrs. Grant is a daughter of the late General Stewart and a niece of the late Thomas A. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Miss Grant, who has figured prominently for several years in London and Continental society, was seven years ago engaged to marry the Viscount Garmoyle, afterward Earl Cairns, who died three years ago. The engage-ment was broken by Miss Grant. Last winter Miss Grant, with her mother and only sister, Miss Edith Grant, spent in this city, and attended the fashionable balls and parties of the season. Douglas Grant, her only brother, with his wife, who was Miss Isabel Scott, daughter of George S. Scott, of this city,

Election Day found the various country clubs well filled with guests, and house parties seemed to be the order of the day at many of the country houses on Long Island, Staten Island and in Westchester. There was an especially jolly house party quartered in the pretty clubhouse in Tuxedo -which, by the way, will not be closed this winter, as has been reported, but will, as in former years, remain open for the use of the members and their guests. The day was devoted to pigeon shooting, golf, tennis, riding and driving, and the evening to dining in the large and comfortable dining-room and dancing in the handsome ballroom. Some of those who passed the day at Tuxedo were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. S. S. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. John Greenough, General and Whittier, Miss Eleanor Robinson, E. Randolph Robinson, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Frederic Kernochan, Miss Carson, of Philadelphia; Charles Fearing, Goold Redmond and Barton Willing. Tuxedo promises to be a gay place this winter. One of the festivities of the coming season will be a large ball which is to be given at the club-house some time during the Christmas holidays by the residents of the park, and another is, weather ermitting, an ice carnival, which will probably follow shortly after the ball. One of the pleasantest social incidents of Election Day was the hunt breakfast given by Mrs. Joseph J. Alexandre at her beautiful country home, Clifton Towers, near Fort Wadsworth, which was followed by a meet of the hounds and a run across country. Mrs. Alexandre's hospitable mansion, which has been the scene of many gay parties, seldom held a larger number of people, and, indeed, such a representative concourse has not often been col-lected on Staten Island. While it was a splendid entertainment, full of spirit, life and gayety, there was a woful expression to it all, to the handsome and gracious hostess, it was Mrs. Alexandre's final entertainment at Clifton Towers. Two days after the breakfast Mrs. Alexandre left it forever. In a few days it will belong to the United States Government, and before next week what was one of the most beautiful and luxurious homes, perfect in all its appointments, on Staten Island will probably be a barracks. As a souvenir of the occasion, Mrs. Alexandre presented to each of her of the grounds, suitably inscribed with the date, the nature of the entertainment and the hostess's Nichels brought the hounds up, and a general rush for carriages soon cleared the house. The run lay from Clifton Towers along the old Town road to the Richmond road, to New Dorp Lane, to of the most brilliant of whom was Mrs. Alexmond County Country Club house on the Clove Road. Another of the hunt breakfasts on Election Day was given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard, at their country house, Mendow Hall, at Cedarhurst. It was given in honor of the Rockaway Hunt Club, and was a delightful and suc-

A crowd of fashionable people filled the boxes and stalls of Abbey's new theatre on Wednesday night, the occasion of Mr. Irving's re-entry. in the brilliant audience were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. Goelet's father, and her brother, Richard T. Wilson, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who were the guests of John D. Crimmins, and Miss Suzette Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White. Frank Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Woolsey, who had as their guests Lady Cooper-Key, the young widow of the distinguished Astley Cooper Key, a lord of the British Admiralty and a sister of the Marchioness of Tweedale, and Sir Eyre Massey Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Gerry, Miss May Calender, Miss De Forest, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Mrs. Jumes H.

Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold Haven. The Tuesday evening dances which were so brillant and successful last season will be resumed this winter at Sherry's under the same patronesses. The first dance will be given on December 19, and the second and last on February 6. The patronesses are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edmund, L. Baylles, Mrs. George H. Bend, Mrs. James

the second and last on February 6. The patronesses are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edmund, L. Baylles, Mrs. George H. Bend, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Le Grand B. Cannon, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, Mrs. Henry A. Coster, Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Elchard Delafield, Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Charles G. Franck-byn. Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. F. Gallatin, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, Mrs. O. Glen Goelet, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. John Albop King, Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Minturn, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Annie E. Betts Will-be married of Weddings are announced for this week. On Tuesday Miss Annie E. Betts Will-be married at noon in Emanuel Church, Boston. On Wednesday the fashionable wedding in town will be that of Miss Jaffray, daughter of Mrs. William P. Jaffray, and Captain Edward Jaffray, of the Thirteenth Hussars, which will take place at noon in the Church, Boston. The Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the rector, will officiate. Miss Jaffray will be given away by her bother. Arthur Woodruff Jaffray, Her Hitle sister, Heien Jaffray, of the Thirteenth Hussars, which will take place at noon in the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the rector, will officiate, Miss Jaffray will be given away by her bother. Arthur Woodruff Jaffray, Her Hitle sister, Heien Jaffray, daughter of Mrs. Jaffray and captain for his will be the brides cousins, Reg. Jaffray will be given away by her bother. Arthur Woodruff Saffray Grock Woodruff Saffray Grown will be the brides and the William H

st., to Benjamin E. Hall, and Miss Sallie Wall Scott, daughter of L. Henry B. Scott, to William Erastus Tefft, both of which will take place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest; Miss Helen Alexandra Gansen, stepdaughter of Dr. Samuel L. Benson, of No. 47 West Thirty-third-st., to Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, in Christ Church, and Miss Frances Taylor Besson to Dr. Harrison A. Tucker, ir., at Zion Church, bobbs Ferry.

In Brooklyn on Wedonesday Miss Mary Bill Prentice, daughter of Mrs. John Prentice, will be married to Edward Taylor Hunt Talmage, in Grace Church, and Miss Lulu Mentrup will be married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia A. Brock, of Richmond, Va., mill be married to Graham Hughes, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Brock is a daughter of Dr. Charles W. P. Brock, expresident of the National Ascociation of Railroad Surgeons. The bridegroom is a son of Judge Robert M. Hughes, of the United States District Court. On Thursday, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Miss Elizabeth Elkins, daughter of ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins, will be married to Edward E. Bruner. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast for relatives and intimate friends at the Hotel New Netherland. The marriage of Miss Florence Ednor Smith will take place also on thomal Church.

The marriage of Miss Florence Sands, daughter of Narace Ednor Smith will take place also on thomal Church.

Miss Florence Josephine Kelly, daugnter of Alasard J. Kelly, of No. 2il Jefferson-ave, Brooklyn, to Clarence Ednor Smith will take place also on tional Church.

The marriage of Miss Florence Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodville Sands, of No. 76 East Flity-sixth-st., to William Hamilton Russell, will take place on November 23, at St. Thomas's Church, at noon. It will be a large church wedding, but there will be no reception.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Crane Ivison, daughter of D. B. Ivison, to W. W. Hill, will take place on next Tuesciay, at the First Presbyterian Church, Rutherford, N. J. The maid of honor will be Miss Eleanor Clark Darrow, of New-York, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mabel and Grace Hollister, of Rutherford, Charles Hill, brother of the bridesproom, will be best man, and the ushers will be William Crane Ivison, Harris B. Dick and Henry I. Parsons, of New-York, and Edward M. Buikeley, of Rutherford, N. J. A reception will follow at Iviswoid, the country home of the bride's parents.

A large number of people assembled in All Angels Church, Eighty-first-st, and Wednesday afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Mary Stuart, of No. 38 West Seventieth-st, and Rhesa G. Du Bois, of Washington, D. C. The erromony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Townsend, of All Angels Church, and the bride was given away by her brother. William H. Stuart, and Vernon Hodges, of Washington, D. C., was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Batjer, Miss Snow, Miss Jones, Miss Wheaton and Miss Kissem. The ushers were P. C. Stuart, I. S. Wheaton, P. J. White and G. C. Stevens.

A largely attended musical entertainment was Stevens, largely attended musical entertainment was a on Wednesday afternoon in the pariers of

bridesmakis were Miss Hatjer, Miss Shones, Were P. C. Stuart, I. S. Wheaton, P. J. White and G. C. Stevens.

A largely attended musical entertainment was given on Wednesslay afternoon in the parlers of Miss Gayler's school, No. 174 O' whose pupils-well-known church sinacerpoorers. The artists assisting states of the state of the selections from classical and methods of the selections from classical and methods. Wherum, Miss May Rankin, Miss Adelaide Okell, Mr. Johannes and Paul Miersch, Among those present were the Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. William M. Ivins, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, the Rev. and Mrn. Charles R. Treat, Miss Deianleid and Mrs. Paul Rochester.

Mrs. John King Van Rensealeer and Haroid Van Rensealear of the two sons, John to this occasion met for her two sons, John to this occasion met for the first Unreason of the first Unreason of the first Unreason, of black satin, the corsage being draped with rare old point linee over rose-colored satin, and some beautiful jewels, was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. A. Gracle King, of weaking the mother of the distribution, and the season of the and insertion, and carries a bunch of white chrysanthemums. The six bruesmains were Miss Carolina Bayari Dodd and Miss Dora Harris, to cossins of the bride: Miss dessite Van Reinsselaer. Miss Angelica Schuler. Miss Annita Adams and Miss Katharine of Miss dessite Van Reinsselaer. Miss Angelica Schuler. Miss Annita Adams were of plink satin and chiffon, and cach wore on a her head a tiny pair of Cupid wings of pink. They carried pink and white chrysanthemums. These young ladies recived handsome silver headhands from the bride. Robert Livingston Stevens was best man. The six of the bride; A. Wright Post, E. A. S. Lewis, cousin of the bride promition warren. Their side of the bride of the bride of the wild and the bride. A wright Post, E. A. S. Lewis, cousin of the bride promition were scarfpins of diaments of the bride of the head of the musicians played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Just as the bride made her appearance outside of the church the drum and fife corps or ganized by the bridegroom, which was orawn up to the middle of the street opposite the church, such the middle of the street opposite the church, and the position of the bride's father, and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amander Van Reinsselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque, Jr. and Mrs. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Hosert McCurdy, Mark Alice Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Hosert McCurdy, Mark Alice Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Little Hambard of Philadelpha; Miss Jay, Miss Suckley, Miss Little Shippen, Mrs. W. W. Shippen, the Rev. and Mrs. Prescott Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Campbel, Miss Lettle Shippen, Mrs. W. W. Shippen, the Rev. and Mrs. Prescott Everts, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Onov. of Plainteld Revents Commentation of the bride and bridegroom, was also among the palment of the bride and bridegroom, was also among the few ships of the bride and bridegroom, was also among the palment of the bride and bridegroom, sembers of the Columbia New York of the bride and prince of the bride

H. P. La Farge will be the bridgegoom's best-man.

The wedding of Miss Emily Fuller, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Fuller, of Boonton, N. J., to Charles Wolcott Parker, son of Cortlandt Parker, of Newark, will take place on Wednesday after-noon, November 22, at 2:20 o'clock, in St. John's Church, Boonton. A small reception will follow at Mr. Fuller's home, "Dudleigh," for which the invi-tations are limited to the families of the bride and bridgegoom and their intimate friends.

### THE CANDY SHOW A BIG SUCCESS.

The patience of the visitors to the Candy Show at the Lenox Lyceum is great, for it is certainly a trial of endurance to keep continually moving from booth to booth, upstairs and down, getting something here and getting something there. Many of the visitors take advantage of the privilege ac-corded them by the managers and take seats in the boxes, and as friends on the floor are recog-nized as they pass, showers of bonbons are thrown to attract their attention. Ladies throng the place, nized as they pass, shown in the place. They stand out on Madison-ave., waiting for a chance to purchase admission tickets and secure the little red coupon which entitles them to a box of candy. When they receive the coveted pasteboard, a beeline is made for the place where the candy is distributed, and from the time they receive their boxes until they leave for home they are here, there and everywhere, admiring this and that, sampling everything, and profiting by the generally of the exhibitors. The show is a "go." It has struck the fancy of New-Yorkers with a vim. has struck the fancy of New-Yorkers with a vim. has struck the fancy of New-Yorkers with a vim. and, like an express train. It is going ahead at full speed. The opening earlier yesterday was an accommodation to women and children, and its going abed in the the time on Saturdays hereafter.

To-morrow night the candy-pulling contest will take place. There will be coccanut opening and take place. There will be coccanut opening and take place. There will be coccanut opening and caramel-wrapping contests during the week, and on Saturday afternoon "now" candy will be mode.

## THE DRAMA.

IRVING AS LOUIS XI. It was said by a veteran playgoer, who had seen Edmund Kean in all his important embodiments, that the only character he actually impersonated was Sir Edward Mortimer. When playing other parts he parts he was som times in the character and some-times out of it; but when he played Mortimer he assumed a definite identity, and he consistently sustained it. That may, or may not, be an adequate summary of Kean's acting: it certainly in-dicates an important principle in dramatic art.

An effect may be produced by personal display, or it may be produced by impersonation. No actor can help showing himself. The soul shines through the body; and, indeed, individuality is a necessary and desirable part of an artistic fabric. But the art of acting is impersonation, and that is the point upon which, in all his performances, Mr. Irving has placed the chief emphasis. He is happily himself in all that he does; but each one of his embodiments is a distinct person, and is distinctly manifested and maintained. His great performance of Louis XI,—given last night, before a numerous and delighted audience, at Abbey's Theatre, which was crowded in every part,-might well be cited as a supreme example of his wonderful skill, and therefore of his exceptional emineace, as an impersonator of character.

The portrayal of King Louis by Henry Irving has

been fully described in this place, and a particular specification of its attributes might be deemed superfluous. Its affluent and overwhelming power, as an embodiment of human nature, and its significance as an exposition of the philosophy of dramatic art, may, however, very suitably be urged upon public attention. Mr. Irving once again-by regal potency of the intellect, and by a subtle spell of isolated, sad, forlorn humanity,—made a grisly and baleful personality ricturescent to the imagination baleful personality picturesque to the imagination and almost sympathetic to the heart. It is an astonishing achievement, and one to which the stage has scarce ever shown a parallel. Louis XI was an imperial criminal, but he suffered remorse; and by depicting the monarch's awful misery along with his hideous guilt, and by doing that with the beautiful facility of perfect art, the actor awakens pity for his prototype equally with admiration for himself. The death scene was appelling in its imag-inative herror, without being for one instant de-

formed with the commonness of realism.

The potent charm of this play is romantle atmosphere. Omens of evil seem to hang about it. A vague sense of nameless danger pervades and enshrouds it. All its environment is infected with shrouds it. All its covironment is menace of a sin-ister personality, hidden at its centre. Mr. Irving's treatment of it. scenical no less than histrionic, is such as elicits all its weird meaning, and rivets the

romantic spell of its brooding horrer.

The cast, below given, will show the names of Mr. Irving's professional associates of the Lyceum Company. Mr. Terrisa,-who gives a bold, picturesque, and convincing performance of Nemours, so much pleased his audience by his sonorous, pas-sionate, tragical outburst, at the culmination of the night scene in the royal cloister, that he was, presently, two or three times recalled, by earnest ently, two or three times recalled by earnest plaudits of admiration. Mr. Cooper replaces the lamented Mr. Wenman, as Coiler, and his impersonation obtained hearty sympathy. Mr. Howe easily invested Commines with dignity and discretion. Mr. Tyars made the blunt cruelty of Tristian sharply effective. The Dauphin and Marie were very neatly played by Mr. Harvey and Miss Coleridge, and Miss Kate Fnillips deduced much sprightly humor from the slender character of the present. Martha

	Henry Irulia
The Dauphin	Martin Harry
The Daupain	William Tetrica
Duke de Nemonis	31 - 11
Cardinal D'Alby	Mr Lervis
Cardinal D Alby	Mr. Road
The Count de Dunois	Mr. Jako
Didlet	Mr Mation
Didlet	Mr. Astrony title
Office?	No Physiolete
Martha	Miss Kate Paillips

### MANSFIELD AS SHYLOCK. Mr. Mansfield, now at the Grand Opera House

Chicago, has presented "The Merchant of Venice" and has acted Shylock. "The Chicago Post" says: and has acted Shylock. The character "Mansfield's Shylock is a strong, well-balanced plece of acting, clearly conceived, forcibly executed, strikingly picturesque, and, in the main, free from acted or spoken incongruities. His 'makeup' for the part is wonderful. The character is 'composed' with that scrupulous fidelity which ignores not the merest trifle of stage portraiture. Here is a muscular Jew; strong-lunged, strong-limbed; an olden prophet, Illijah-like, debased from high ideals, yet filled with the tremendous animalism born of the desert and the lonely mount. The resonant voice, the soneress than the workings of the throws his soul into the characterization; it rises grief, its quick transitions from hysterical anguish to hysterical wrath. There is no tenderness in this for them. And quite right, too. He is true to his intuitions; he feels, if he does not know, that his daughter is a potential cloper and thief. The Jew's intuitions have not suppressed his fatherly instincts, but they have dulled the edge of them. The ling, always impressive, at times majestic. Miss Cameron's Portia is capital-pleasing to eye and ear. She is that most exquisite product of the stage—a stage lady. The delicacy and vivacity of stage—a stage may, the desical and vivalety of her method are heightened by a musical elecu-tion and a sympathetic coloring which give a pe-cuitar charm to her portrayal. She is girlish as the Lady of Belmont; she confronts the demon in the trial scene with a courage born of true intel-

fiction that Shylock was an example of fervid re-ligious intelerance and an illustration of all that was dignified in racial pride, Mansfield represented

ligious intelerance and an illustration of all that was digolited in racial pride, Mansfield represented him as an incarnation of malignity and hate, thus fully recognizing the authority of Snakespeare's words, Striking at the outset the keynote of personal resentment, which seems to be the only dominant note in the original composition, he adhered to it throughout with the utmost fidelity, manufacting the theme with subtlety and distinction. In the scene with Antonio and Bassanio, the parting with Jessica, the stormy interview with Tubal and the trial scene, he exhibited a firm grasp upon the character. There were no noisy exhibitions of race and fury, but every point was made foreibly and with distinction. If there was no ranting neither was there any lack of power.

"The Chicago Record" says: "Richard Mansfield possesses, in rare combination, audacity, artistic sense, a great fund of ideas, and the gentus of putting these three together into something worthy. Mansfield's Shylock is perhaps more treacherous and eringing more of a hard money-lender than a stern patriarch, but it is just as far away from the comedy spirit in which the part was once played. In the scenes where the dramatic interest is concentrated, Mansfield carries everything before him. He was called before the curtain again and again. Lines which actors have reared Mansfield burgs down to the commonplace, and the effect is often to illuminate. Those who cannot approve of every chance will at least admit that they are in the general direction of a better knowledge and appreciation of Shakespeare."

CHARITABLE DAUGHTERS OF LAFAYETTE POST.

The daughters of Lafayette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., held an enjoyable and successful tea and fair from 4 to 10 p. m., yesterday, at the home of Miss Kittle Anderson, No. 263 West Fifty-ninth-st. The proceeds are to be devoted to the support during the coming six months of a bed at the Post-Graduate Hospital, in Twentieth-st., near Third-ave, which was endowed by the society last May. The spational flag being conspicuously displayed. There were four handsome booths for the sale of fancy articles, etc. The tea booth was in charge of Miss Edna Greene; the booth for useful articles, Miss Edna Greene; the booth for fancy articles, Miss Edna Mills, daughter of Abraham G. Mills, commander son, and the booth for lancy articles, Miss Ellen Mills, daughter of Abraham G. Mills, commander of Latayette Post. There was a large attendance of veterans and their families and friends. A considerable surplus was realized over the amount needed for maintaining the bed. The society has eighty-three members. Its officers are: President, Mrs. W. P. Johnson; first vice-president.

### AMERICA IN HAWAII.

CONDEMNATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S AS-TOUNDING COURSE ALMOST UNIVERSAL. CLEVELAND WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE.

CLEVELAND WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE. From The Boston Journal.

It is the first time in American history that the power of the Republic has ever been used to force a monarchical yoke upon a people who had once won their independence. It is an act of National self-stuitification. The new Minister to Hawaii and the new Admiral salied with these extraordinary instructions, the nature of which has just been imperted to the American people. Already the guns of the American fleet and the cutiasses and bayonets of its seamen may have been used to set up again a puppet Queen on the throne which she has disgraced, and to overawe and crush a republican government, which drew its inspiration, as its members drew their existence, from free America. These men, it is to be feared, would not yield without a determined and desperate struggle. They know the barbaric force with which they have to deal much better than the blundering politicians in Washington. They know that neither American life nor American property will be safe in the islands if the heathen dynasty egains supremeacy. The responsibility for every drop of blood which may be shed in civil conflict will rest upon the head of our Democratic Administration.

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY.

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY.

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY.

From The Brooklyn Daily Times.

President Cleveland is not usually lacking in audacity, but even he had not the courage to make public the facts in regard to his Hawalian policy until after election. If it had been known last Monday that a President of the United States had pledged the power and authority of the Republic to replace a vicious and discredited figure-head of a queen upon a throne from which her vices and her intolerance had driven her, the Democrats could not have carried an election district. It suits the purposes of the dishonored renegade who sits in the chair which was once honored by the presence of James 6. Blaine to misrepresent and distort the facts in regard to the Hawalian revolution, but those facts are of too recent occurrence to allow such misrepresentation to deceive any one. The Queen, were she as bad as Isabella of Spain and as useless as an Associate Justice of Sessions, might have been allowed to retain her place but that she attempted, by a coup d'etat, to distranchise all the American citizens who formed the substantial and responsible portion of the commanity. The crowning infamy of the foreble restoration of the Queen to her forficited throne completes this shameful chapter of history. It will damn Cleveland and Gresham to a common immortality of disgrace.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S BOLD COURSE. From The Providence Journal.

President Cleveland has taken a bold course in recisiont dievening has taken a bold course in tering to restore the native dynasty to the through the Hawaiian Islands, and this country may involved in very serious compileations before a affair is over. The next vessel arriving at San ancisco from Honolulu may bring news of great portance.

THE NATION HUMILIATED.

From the Mail and Express.

It is incredible that the American people are about to submit to such a humiliation at the hands of this Administration as Secretary Gresham's report regarding Hawaii foreshadows. It is well to bear in mind the facts regarding the Hawaiian situation and the conduct of a Democratic Administration toward the patriotic men in Hawaii who have overthrown a corrupt, debauched and decayed monarchy and established a provisional government with the purpose of annexation to the United States. Prestient Harrison fully realized the necessity of accepting the offer freely made to us of the pearl of the Pacific, upon which the covetous eyes of England and Germany have for many years been set, and promptly prepared a treaty of annexation.

From The New-York Evening Sun.

The surprise which Secretary Gresham's recommendation in the case of Hawaii has caused at Washington will be shared by the whole country. That a Democratic Administration of the most theroughly republican Republic in the world should propose to put back upon a reliculous throne a grotesque and ridiculous queen seems almost unlesilevable. In spite of the fact that rumors of the probable outcome of Mr. Blount's report have been plentiful, yet the announcement of the details of the paper lail refore the Cabinet yesterday produced a decided sensation, which can only be made all the more intense by a cost consideration of its effects on our National prestige and the unhappy Islands in question. The foreign policy marked out by Mr. Gresham will strike every American citizen worthy of the name as even more absurd, out of date, unrepublican and unparticule than the silly old throne which he would force the American Republic to set up upon its tottering legs again.

HUMILIATION HEAPED UPON THE UNION

HUMILIATION HEAPED UPON THE UNION.

From The Commercial Advertiser.

Had the infamous recommerdation to recore the morally and politically corrupt Hawaii in monarchy been given out when it was dated—nearly three weeks ago—the revolt against Mr. Cleveland's party on Tuesday hast would have been even more emphatic than it was. Nothing has occurred that has so completely grouved the indignation of patriotic people since the overtacts of the South which brought on the war. It was not enough to had down the American flag in Honolulu, but this crowning humiliation and lishonor must be heaped upon the Republic.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S STATESMANSHIP.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S STATESMANSHIP,
From The Roston Post.

True Christian statesmanship shines out in Secretary Gresham's summary of the Hawatian situation and the duty of the United States in the premises.

"Should not a great wrong done a feeble but friendly people," ne says, "by the abuse of the authority of the United States, be undone by restoring the legitimate government."

There is no incomin in this, it is not what we have heard called a "brillhant foreign policy. The castle does not scream, nor does the flag flap proudly. It is only simple honesty and fair, honorable dealing as between Christian peoples.

able dealing as between Christian peoples.

IT IS OUR DUTY TO PROTECT HAWAII.
From The Wilmington Morning News.

Aside from any commercial or mayal advantages touring to the United States from a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands—either of which would have been sufficient motive for intervention and seizure by almost any other nation—the declaration of political rights which lies at the very basis of American institutions, and which was made in general terms as applying to all men, makes it our duty to assist and protect any and every people who shall manifest a desire and prove a capacity for self-government. This the Hawaiians did, and then asked us for protection.

CLEVELAND, HAWAH AND JUSTICE.
From The New-York Times.

Nothing could more strengthen the Administration in the confidence of fair-minded and right-thinking men than the act of justice to Hawaii which is announced in the letter of Secretary Gresham, published this morning, and there is no strength so great or so enduring for an Administration as that given by the confidence of fair and intelligent men. We do not think that any one of this class can study carefully the simple and comprehensive sintement of facts submitted by Mr. Gresham without, first, a sense of shame that our country should have been made responsible for so gross a wrong upon an unoffending, friendly, but feeble Government, and then by a sense of profound gratification that our Government has determined, so honorably and so fuily, to undo that wrong.

Ballston, N. Y., Nov. n.-The Superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane Criminals at Mattea-

also a descendant of the celebrated man of that name. Sometimes he entertains his friends somewhat sumptuously and calls upon Mr. Sherry to furnish a somewhat important part of the entertainment. He ran up a little bill of about \$200 at Sherry's which he did not pay. Mr. Sherry could not get his money, so he brought a suit in the City Court. A judgment for the amount of the chain was entered by default, but it still remains unpaid. The lawyers who appeared for Mr. Sherry refused yesterday to say anything about the case except that it was possible that supplementary proceedings night be instituted.

### Special Notices. MARK TWAIN ITS GUEST.

THE LOTOS CLUB ENTERTAINS HIM AT DINNER.

SPEECHES BY FRANK R. LAWRENCE, MR. CLEM-ENS. CHARLES A. DANA, SETH LOW, ST.

CLAIR M'KELWAY AND OTHERS. With Mark Twain as guest of honor and the Lotos Club as host, there was a particularly happy dinner last night. Mr. Clemens has for many years belonged to the club, and as a mark of especia consideration and pride the club gave for him its first dinner in its new house. Mr. Clemens had arranged to go abroad, but he postponed his trip to accept the club's hospitality. The handsome roomy parlors were decorated with smilax and green boughs, and about the tables were seated 200 members. The menu was a pretty souvenir of the affair.

Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club, was toastmaster, and he was ever felicitous and witty. At the guests' table with him were Mr. Clemens, Charles A. Dana, Charles Dudley Warner, Edmund Stedman, Richard Watson Gilder, St. Clair Mc-Kelway, Andrew Carnegie, Seth Low, H. H. Rogers, William Dean Howeils, John Brisben Walker, Colonel John Hay, Clarence G. Rice and

General Horace Porter.

Among those at the other tables were Captain William Henry White, E. B. Harper, General C. H. T. Collis, G. H. Wooster, H. W. Ranger, Edward Moran, Dr. L. L. Seaman, John F. Seaman, E. H. Low, Jemes H. Jenkins, H. E. Jenkins, James M. Ashley, John W. Vrooman, G. R. Mc Chesney, F. A. Burnham, Julius Chambers, Chandos Fulton, Howard Paul, W. T. Carleton, H. P. Evans, George A. Hearn, George B. Schanck Franklyn Fyles, A. C. Gunter, C. H. Coffin, H. L. Terrell, R. E. Bonner, Frederic Bonner, John Elderkin, Joseph H. Brown, Chester S. Lord, Ellis H. Roberts, George R. Gibson, L. H. Crall, H. L. Ensign, F. L. Montague, Dr. Charles Inslee Pardee, William Gregory, W. N. Cohen, General Hablerman, E. C. James, Walter S. Logan, William H. Starbuck, Albert Darling, W. Hart Smith, J. Ward Hall, C. A. Gerlach, E. T. Greaves and George F. Spinney.
At 9 o'clock Mr. Lawrence arose and said: "To-

At 9 o'clock Mr. Lawrence arose and said: "Tonight we appear in new surroundings. The place
where we last met about the table has vanished
forever. We hold our first dinner in a home which
is all our own (Applause) We are here to honor
ene who has borne the burden of Lotos membership for a full score of years, and is the bearer
of a most distinguished name in literature. Is
there a civilized being who has not heard the name
of Mark Twain? (Cries of 'No'!) We knew him
years ago as a man of boundless wit, who had no
reverence for anything. He went abroad to educate
the Europeans in the appreciation of American wit.
(Laughter.) By laborious reasoning he has convinced us that the mummies are really dead.
(Laughter.)
"What name is there in literature to be likened to
his? Himself is his only parallel, it seems to me.
He is all our own, the ripened product of American soil. In no other country could he have been
bern, even if he had tried. (Laughter, and a voice
'Except in Ireland.') We here to-night piedge him
our best wishes for his health, prosperity and
success."

Mark Twain's health was drunk. He had ut-

Hard, of London, England.

HAMIAN-SHERMAN-On Thursday, November 2th, a; church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rev. Dr. Charles II. Eafon, Jertrude Sierman to Doctor F. W. Hamin, LU AS-MATTHEWS-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 8th, 1833, at Grace Church by the Revs. C. R. Brewster and T. J. Jackson, Elizabeth Duncan, daughter o. William Matthews, to George Lucas, of New-York.

MASON-ANGELL-ON Saturday, Nov. 11, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Huntharton, Florence, daughter o. Amie and the late Frank Angelt, of New-York, to Dr. John J. Mason, of Newport, R. I. NEDAKER-4U MIC On Fourstay, Nov. 2th, 1893, at

NEDAKER-HUME On Thursday, Nov. 2th. 1893, at 1229 West high-st., by the flev, Joseph R. Kerr, D. D., Mary E. Hume, youncest daughter of the late Robert H. Hume, to Will D. Snedaker, both of this city.

Notices of marriage must be indorsed with

CUMMINGS Ca Saturday, November 11, Catharine Cum-nings, behaved and fattaful servant for twenty years in the family of Mis. 1. L. Merrane, 143 West 430-st. Funeral at Allany, N. Y.

Similar at 3 o'clock p. ii.
Interment at Paterson, N. J.
FREEMAN—At Bosonfield, N. J., November 10th, 1893,
surascally, Abdoc A., widow of the late Horace Freeman
and damather of the late Charles R. Ak rs.
Relatives and friends are insafed to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, No. 112 Watsessing-ave,
on Monday, November 13th, at 2:30 p. in.
Interment in Mount Prascat Cometery
HALSEY—At Whippany, N. J., November 11th, 1893,
Joha A. Wilson, willow of Issue Halbert,
Whippany, N. J., Thestay, November 1-th, at 2 o'clock,
Carriage will be at depth, Malicon, N. J., to meet 12
o'clock train from foot of Barriay-t., N. Y., via D., L.
& W. R. R.
HOAG-ON November 13th, at Armonk, Westchester
County, N. V., Treclove B. Hoay, wildow of the late
Israel G. Hog.,
Funeral at Friends' Meeting House, Chappaqua, N. Y.,
The day, November 14th, at 12:15 p. in.
Carriages will need train which leaves Grand Central
Depot at 10:33 a. in.
Relatives and friends are invited without further notice.
Interment at Sing Sing.
LELAND—November 19th, Athie M., widow of Major
Win, W. Leland, and daugster of the late Judge Eben

Relatives and triends are invited without further notice.

Interment at Sing Sing.
LELAND—November 9th, Athie M., widow of Major
Win. W. Leland, and daugster of the late Judge Eben
Hosner, of Cleveland, Ohn.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Andrew H. Jackman, South Nyack, N. Y., Sanday,
November 12th, at 11.325.
Train leaves foot of West 231-sis, Payonia ferry, at 9:23.
Interment at Greenwood.
PARKER—At the residence of his parents, Chicago, Ill.,
November 7th, 1892, of mealingity, A. Graham Parker,
son of Samuel M. and Mary A. Parker, formerly of
Brokkin, N. Y., in his 24th year.
Funeral services at 8t. Mark's Church, Adelphi-st., beinvest Willoughby and 16 Kalb aves, Brooklyn, Sunday, 12th 168t, at 2130 p. m.
Interment pilvate.
S. HUONYLAKER—At Plainfield, N. J., November 11,
1883, Wilter Stockton, son of Joseph S. and Arna B.
Schoonmaker, aged thirteen (13) years.
Funeral pilvate.
S. HUTTS—On Friday, November 10th, at his recidence in

Funcial pitrate.

SHUTTS—On Friday, November 10th, at his reddence in Ridgewood, N. J., Ciarence W. Santta, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral on Monday, November 13th, 2,30 p. m., at Emanuel Baptist Church, Ridgewood, N. J. Take 1 o'clock train from N. W. York, Erle R. R. STEARNS, 15. Take 1 o'clock train from N.w.Yerk, Erte R. R.
STEARNS—In Philadelphia, on 1913 inst., Mary
Campbell, wife of G. H. Steams, and daughter of Wo.,
Nelton.
Intermed at Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, the 13th inst.
STRONG—At Atlantic City, N. J., November 5th, Hon,
Demas Strong, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Intermed at his late summer residence, Spring Brook,
Middle Haddam, Conn., November 12th,
WILDMAN—In Daubury, Coam., November 11th, Julia
Ann, willow of Frederick S. Wildman, in the 5th year
of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock,
WILSO N—At Tond du Lac, Wis., on the 7th just.

Funeral from her late residence, Teesday, at 2 o'clock.
WILSON—At Fond de Lac, Wis, on the 7th inst.,
Marriott educt surviving son of the late Thomas and
Mary Wilson, of Springbill, Co. Dublin, Ireland,
Dublin papers place copy.
WOOD—Eleventh month, 11th, Ann M. Wood, in the
72d year of her age, daughter of the late John and
Sarah M. Wood.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

A .- By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue.

WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY

AFTERNOONS, November 15, 16, and 17, at 2 o'clock. UNPARALLELED SALE

of Genuine COLONIAL FURNITURE, BRASS ANDIRONS AND FENDERS, from South Carolina.

including several examples formerly belonging to GOVERNOR AIKEN. Also a large collection of EMPIRE, CHIPPENDALE, AND SHERATON

FINPIRE, CHIFFENDALE, AND SHERATOR
FURNITURE,
and an attractive selection of
OLD EMEROIDERIES, MOORISH ARMS, AND
CURIOS.
MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CLOCK SETS,
SILVER BRONZE BARRIDENNE VASE,
and many other choice articles too numerous to mention.
EXHIBITION MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

A .- Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 365 Fifth Avenue, near 34th-st. FREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING, Collection of JAPANESE ART OBJECTS,

of New-York and Tokio, Japan, BRONZES, LACQUERS, METAL-WORK, POTTERIES, PORCELAINS, IVORIES, SWORDS, SWORD-GUARDS, INROS, BROCADES AND

PROPERTY OF MR. OTTO FUKUSHIMA,

KAKE-MONOS, to be sold by auction on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, November 15, 16, and 17, commencing each day at 2:30 p. m. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONEER

A.-25 to 40 Per Cent Saved on Groceries, TLAS, COFFELS, CANNED GOODS, WINES, ILQUORS, Produce, Butter, Fruits, &c. We are direct receivers and first hands. We sell families at wholesale piless, in reasonable quantities, same prices as we do grocers; all goods delivered free, in and out the city. We quote few prices: New Tets. 25-29 cents; Best Java Mocaa Coffees, 20-25 cents; California canned. Spound truits, \$2.50 dozen; Vegetables, 75c-21.25 dozen; Best 1864 Whiskey, \$2.50 gailon; California Whines, \$8.00 dozen; Quarts. Call, send trail order, or for price list. ASPELLA & CO., Wholesale Grocers, 314-315 Greenwichest; rat. 1856.

Best Place, Elite Patrons. Est'd 1868. Dr. J. Parke. Pray's Manieure and Chiropodist Parlors, 56 West 23d-st. Dr. Pray gives personal treatment for all diseases of the feet and mais mo assistant, removed wards, moles and factal blemisnes, painless treatment, instant relief. Mode are charges. Office hours 9 to 0. Finger tails artistically beautified by 5 skilled manieures. Dr. Pray's renowned and unequalited tollet preparations sold everywhere, prepared by Dr. J. Parker Pray Co.

This famous water is now (b) a most claborate tubing) stored to all its former strength and excellence. Is what many ladies say of the Crown Lavender Salts.

by earnest the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of Emghand and Germany has been covered by the coverous eyes of the coverous expected by Services and Statement and Statement

Seth Low, St. Clair McKellway, General Horace
Porter and others also spoke. Mr. Clemens made
a second speech in reply to what had been said
about him.

R. H. PARK, THE SULLITOR, SUED FOR DIVORCE.
Chicago, Nov. II.—Mrs. Clara H. Park's divorce
case against Richard H. Park, the sculptor, was
called to-day in Judge McConnell's court. Mrs.
Park testined that her bushand had never contributed to be support and that they had lived apart
intel to be support and that they had lived apart
for wanted to know more of Mr. Park's finances,
and complainant's attorney said the sculptor did a
more deal of work and got some big commissions.
Mrs. Park said her husband's income was about
Mrs. Park said her husband's income and aux-cares per s. s. Adirended: at II a. m. for Canment to directed "per Vecedam") at 10 a. m. for Sciance

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Mrs. Park said her husband's income and husband, per s. s. Adirended; at II a. m. for Canment delicated "per Vecedam") at 10 a. m. for Canment delicated "per Vecedam") at 10 a. m. for Sciance

## Religions Notices.

ALL SOULS CHURCH Madisonave, and 66th-st., Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON, D. D., Rector, Rev. WILLIAM KHERUS, I.L. D., pronches at 11 a, m, and 4.39 p. D. Rev. Dr. NEWTON will make a brief address at the morning service.

A SERVICE participated in by more than two hundred children, consisting of singing and recitations, is held every Sunday atternoon at 3:30, to which the public is invited, in the FUVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worthest. Denations of clothing and shoes are solutions.

hope, beloved and failed sexual, 10 West 43d-st.
Eureral at Allany, N. Y.
Fureral acceptes at I findity caurely, on Monday, 13th November, at 11 a. m.
Kindy out Howers,
Fureral acceptes at 11 a. m.
Kindy out Howers,
Fureral services at 12 p. Fureral, N. Y.
Fureral services at 12 p. Fureral p. p. Fureral

CHRIST CHURCH, Boulevard and 71st-st., Dr. J. S., SHIPMAN, Rector.—Morning services, 11 o'clock. Evens ing service, 8.

Sundays-chocl at 10 a. m.
Dr. D. PARKER MORGAN will preach at evening service in boralf of Scaman's Mission.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, cereer of 34th-st, and Par-ave.—Services at 11 a.m. Praching by Rev. ROB-ERT COLLYER. Subject: "The Anchor of the Soul in These Times." The public condulty invited.

EGLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 224 rue ouest,— Services religieux le dimanche a 10 h. 5, du maten, et 6 4 h. du soir. Rev. A. V. WITTMEYER, Recteur.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, RROOKLYN, in the Academy of Music, CORTLAND MYERS, Preacher,—Morning sermon, "The Divine Artist," Evening sormon, "The Cradle," the second in the series "Suirks from the Fireside," Solotsk, morning, Miss Ida J. Van Dyne, Mr. J. C. Brocolini, Evening, Mes. P. Albert Parlo and George E. Dwight, Quartet, Messis, Pardo, Welttakez, Dwight and Procolini. Congregational singing led by a string quartet.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, HARLEM, Lenex-ave, corner 122d-st., Rev. C. D'W. BRIDGMAN, D. D., Rector-Moraing prayer and sermon at 11. Evensong at 4. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45. The Rector will preach in the morning and the Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, D. D., will preach in the evening before the Young People's Parish As ociation.

NEW SOCIETY ETHICAL SPIRITUALISTS, 44 West 14th-st.—Mrs. HELEN T. BRIGHAM, questions maswered, improvisations, lecture, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

SOCIETY FOR ITHICAL CULTURE.—The Hon, Mr. WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE, of Indiana, will lecture before the society on Sunday, November 12, at 11:15 a, m. at the Musle Hall, corner 57th-st. and 7th-ave, on "The Debasement of the Suffrage and the Remedy." All interested are invited.